



the warcry

No. 4407

MAY 10, 1969

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

WHAT IS A MOTHER?



Mother looks after us
My Mother Works at
my Salvat.
home at night.

Marjory
Grd. 1

Mother Love
The young SONGS
she Likes
us go to sunday
school

Brian Grd. 1

My Mother washes my
clothes. And she makes
my lunch. And she buys
the vegetales to make
the dinner.
And she washes the
dishes.

Barbara Lowe

seven years old.
Mother is kind
She COOKS FOR US
SHE LOOKS AFTER ME WHEN
I am SICK
She Buys me CLOTHES

She Loves me
Elva

May 10, 1969

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IN THIS ISSUE

ON the front page are some children's answers to "What is a mother?" But what about the other point of view? Mrs. Captain Kathleen Dolling feels it's great to be a mom (on page twelve).

There are the humdrum duties to be done in the home every day. These can sometimes dim the joys of motherhood but Helen Brett (on page eleven) shares an incident she observed which reminded her of the privilege of service.

With privilege comes responsibilities, of course. Captain and Mrs. Gary Venables were made aware of this when Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman dedicated their little daughter to God at the training college (see page fifteen).

Jeremiah shares some thoughts as we approach Mother's Day (page three). The custom of presenting our mothers with flowers on her special day is a lovely one. We are reminded to give her the flowers now (see page five) and not wait until it is too late.

Speaking of flowers, Mrs. Captain Maxine Wilson takes us on a verbal tour of St. Catharines, Ont. (page thirteen) which is known as "The Garden City."



"Happy Mother's Day, Mommy!"
(see page 12)

Some implications concerning Bill C-150

A submission by The Salvation Army
to the Hon. J. N. Turner, Minister of Justice, Ottawa.

Contrary to the opinions expressed by those who do not share its views The Salvation Army is not interested in "kill-joy" activities. Its well-known concern regarding increasing facilities for gambling and kindred evils are based on its belief that these indulgences are, in the long run, deleterious to the welfare and happiness of the family. This belief is continually confirmed in its long experience in tackling social problems.

It is therefore its duty to warn the government of the consequences of legislation which will doubtless increase evils which the Organization has always sought to combat.

To this end the following brief has been presented, prepared by the Army's Commission on Moral Standards and Social Issues.

THE SALVATION ARMY herewith makes representation to the Government of Canada re certain aspects of Bill C-150, this being an Act to amend the Criminal Code, the Parole Act, the Prison and Reformatory Act, etc.

Specifically we would record and present our views on such portions of the Act as refer to Abortion — Sec. 257 . . . Acts of gross indecency — Sec. 149 A . . . Lotteries and Gambling — Sec. 179 A.

In view of the moral implications contained in some of the amendments and, considering the diverse and multiple matters covered in Bill C-150, The Salvation Army regrets the decision of the Government to proceed with the projected legislative amendments in omnibus form.

Abortion

The Salvation Army, as a religious movement with a social conscience, is concerned with the total person and the relationship of each individual with God. We believe, therefore, the subject of abortion must be approached in the light of the moral and spiritual issues involved as well as, and in addition to, the physical implications expressed in proposed amendments to present legislation.

We believe all human life is sacred and that the taking of life, in any form, is a most serious matter. Therefore, the well-being of both mother and child should be a prime factor in all such decisions.

The Salvation Army accepts the necessity of therapeutic abortion where continued pregnancy would gravely endanger the future spiritual, mental and/or physical health of the mother.

The Salvation Army notes the proposed amendment for setting up, in each hospital, committee composed solely of medical practitioners, to study and make decisions on all proposed abortions. We strongly recommend that to this group be added the patient's spiritual advisor, and, as required, a psychiatrist. The addition of a social worker should be included when it becomes necessary to consider home background.

Acts of Gross Indecency

The Salvation Army is vitally concerned with strengthening family life and, therefore, deplores the continuing trend toward the breakdown of the family as the basic unit of our society.

The Salvation Army supports the Christian viewpoint of sexual integrity within the family as the highest expression of human love based on mutual respect.

The Salvation Army notes that, confusion of male and female roles has had a very destructive influence on family life. Homosexuality is a gross perversion of the normal sexual function and as such constitutes a serious threat to the integrity of our basic unit and, indeed, to society as a whole. Any attempt to sanction or condone this through legislation is not, in our view, in the best interests of the nation.

The Salvation Army recognizes such deviations may be based on physical or mental illness and urges emphasis be placed upon personal therapy rather than punishment. The Salvation Army supports the firm implementation of such legal action as may be necessary to curb deviates displaying predatory tendencies or convicted of habitual indulgence in acts of gross indecency. We strongly recommend provisions dealing with the above points be included in any amendments to the existing Act.

Lotteries and Gambling

The Salvation Army, in studying the Bill, deplores what seems to be a distinct easement, through amendments to legislation covering the above. We would respectfully remind the Government that gambling, in any form, is insidiously destructive.

Indulgence in gambling saps the moral life of the individual and the community. It seriously affects the poor much more than

the rich, thus producing an inequity that cuts directly across avowed government policy of taxation according to "ability to pay," which is the declared basis of the Government's tax system.

The Salvation Army has long observed through its ministry in police courts and penal institutions that gambling is the basis of a great deal of crime and the foundation on which many criminal organizations operate.

The Salvation Army is particularly disturbed to note, in the proposed amendments, provision for Federal or Provincial Governments to participate in "the conducting and management of lotteries." Such lotteries are ineffective, irresponsible and inequitable and to the consideration or implementation of such a policy The Salvation Army presents the very strongest possible objections.

Submission

The Salvation Army presents this brief in the full confidence the same will have the careful consideration of the Government of Canada.

The foregoing has been prepared and submitted on the authority of Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, Territorial Commander of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, by the duly appointed Commission on Moral and Social Standards and Issues.

S.A. Film at T.V. Festival

ONE of the seven programmes shown by the British Broadcasting Corporation and Independent Television at the International Christian Television Festival held in Monte Carlo at the end of February was a documentary about The Salvation Army called "The Warmongers." It features Sylvia Gair, now Mrs. Captain Peter Dalziel, daughter-in-law of Colonel and Mrs. Geoffrey Dalziel.

Only three of these films have been shown in Britain's Sunday "religious period."

GIT-GWOUH-ZHKIT

(a bridge over the mighty Nass River)

by CATHERINE M. FRASER

A LONG-AWAITED dream came true for the native people of the Nass River Valley on a Saturday afternoon when, for the first time in the ancient history of the Nishga Nation, their people made the river crossing on foot.

Hereditary Chief Pakept (Percy Azak), attired in colourful costume of the Wolf Tribe, and other dignitaries of the Indian village of Canyon City crossed the new Git-Gwouh-Zhkit suspension foot bridge to the ceremonial platform on the south side of the river.

Over 150 people attended the dedication ceremony of this bridge which was a joint venture of Twin-River Timber Ltd., the Department of Indian Affairs and Canyon City Salvation Army Band.

Salvation Army Major Fred Lewis pronounced the blessing on the bridge that was to "relieve the anxiety and render the safety of the people who heretofore, under various circumstances and weather, had only the hazardous river crossing at the canyon."

Ron Jordon, vice-president of Twin-River Timber Ltd., cut the ribbon and officially declared the bridge open and expressed his pleasure at being "part of the project."

For Sinners only!

TIME was when a discussion even of the role of mothers in society was taboo. Motherhood—like God—was virtually unassailable.

Times have changed! Most popular magazines have at least one article which painfully and with obvious exhibitionism describes some woman's personal assault on generally accepted ideas of mothers in the home.

Couldn't get along with the kids. Husband too lazy to work. Bills, bills, bills. Besides, why be stuck to the drudgery of the house when there are exciting careers for women in that wonderful world of business!

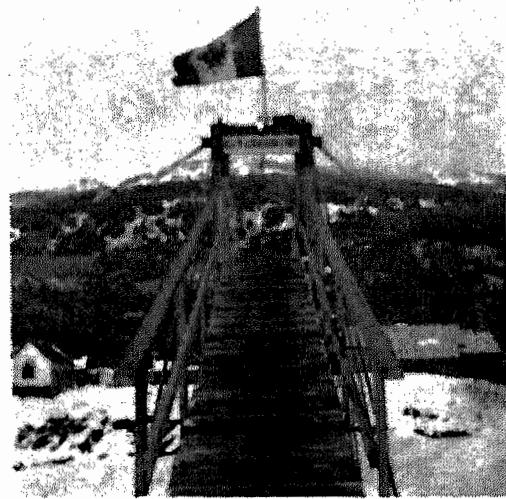
I wonder why the important concept of mother/homemaker went down the drain? How did women ever convince themselves that nursing a typewriter was more important and valuable than nursing a baby? Who sold them the line that "business" needs them more than home does?

Of course, it is easy to hide personal inadequacy as a homemaker behind proficiency in the office or factory. But the emptiness remains. The sense of loss is there.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world" sounds Victorian and old-fashioned. Perhaps it is. But there's too much truth in the phrase for it to be ignored.

—JEREMIAH

RIGHT: New bridge at Canyon City, British Columbia. BELOW (LEFT): The Divisional Commander (Major Fred Lewis) offers prayer of dedication. BELOW (RIGHT): (l. to r.) Captain O. Cole, Captain and Mrs. G. Douglas, Captain and Mrs. D. Skipper, Major and Mrs. F. Lewis.



Canyon City's esteemed elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nyce, in native tongue and with dramatic voice and gesture, named the bridge "Git-Gwouh-Zhkit" and explained its meaning.

Interpreted, "Git - Gwouh - Zhkit" means the long nose of fire that came out of the mountains on the village-side of the Nass River during the volcanic eruption some three hundred years ago, and stopped the flow of lava.

True to legend, the eight-mile lava flow, that forms the roadbed of a portion of Twin-Rivers West Kalum logging road, ends abruptly at the river. The other side is shale rock. It has been said "this is where the lava came to terms with the mighty Nass."

On behalf of the native people of Canyon City Chief Councillor Morris Nyce expressed his thanks and appreciation to Twin-River Timber

Limited and the Department of Indian Affairs and thanked all those who attended.

Representatives from the neighbouring villages of Aiyansh, Greenville and Kincolith expressed their pleasure at the opening of the bridge and congratulated all who had made the crossing possible.

Among those attending who had taken part in the project were retiring Councillor Chester Moore, Martin Kester, water transportation superintendent; Don Deane, construction supervisor and Indian Agent Walter Easton.

Following the ceremony all present crossed the swaying span for a banquet in the Canyon City community hall, prepared and served by the ladies of the village.

The Chief (Percy Azak), Envoy and Mrs. Peter Nyce, Morris Nyce and Chester Moore are Salvationists.

The necessity of prayer

THE strain of modern life is making such demands upon our nervous resources that some method of restoring the balance is becoming an urgent necessity. For health of body as well as of mind, each of us must find some way of renewing our resources.

By far the most effective therapeutic agent known to us is prayer. No subject has been so much misunderstood as the practice of prayer. We have all much to learn still. Sometimes it is made very complicated. In reality it is so simple that a child can follow it. Prayer is simply getting into touch with God and realizing His presence with us and in us. There may be speech or there may be silence. The decisive factor is the realization of God's presence.

If our first waking thought is of God and

His complete adequacy for the needs of the day, we shall begin well. But we ought also to make time for unhurried quiet, during which we wait in His presence for half an hour or more, to let His peace flow into and possess our lives.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of this period of quiet waiting each day. Those who have practised it are immediately conscious of loss when for any reason the process is interrupted. In the quiet time the whole personality opens to the influences of Christ.

Human life is linked up with eternal resources of calm and strength, and the "divine renewing" takes place. Prayer is a necessity for health of body, mind and soul.

IN Isaiah 28 to 35 we find prophecies concerning the dangers of foreign alliances mingled with words which speak of the deliverance which God works among those who trust in Him. The historical setting of these chapters centres on the struggle of the people of Judah to break away from their subjection to the Assyrian Empire.

At the time of the threat of the Syrians and the armies of the northern kingdom of Israel, Judah had made an alliance with Assyria hoping that this nation would protect her from being overrun by her neighbours. This alliance was made in spite of Isaiah's advice to the contrary. It turned out to be an unfortunate move because, in consequence of Assyrian assistance, Judah found herself being forced to pay an annual tribute to this powerful empire.

Danger and Deliverance Chapter twenty-eight

of her beauty surrounded by a fertile valley (Isaiah 28: 4), her leaders dissipated themselves in such drunkenness that they were completely oblivious to the dangers which were so imminent: *The proud city of Samaria — yes, the joy and delight of the drunkards of Israel — will be hurled to the ground and trampled beneath the enemies' feet* (Isaiah 28: 3). She would be snatched away in Assyrian exile, much as an early fig is hungrily snatched and gobbled up (Isaiah 28: 4).

In contrast to this doom and danger, the prophet looks even further to the future and sees a day when the remnant would

again! Who does he think we are, kindergarten children, that he keeps treating us to this prophetic pabulum about trust in God and neutrality in international affairs? We are the bright boys. We will not be taken in by this infantile stuff, for it is precept upon precept, line upon line, here a little, there a little (Isaiah 28: 9-11, paraphrased by James Green).

Isaiah patiently listened to their mockery and then delivered the judgment of the Lord that such repetition of precept upon precept was apparently necessary for those who refused to listen the first time advice was given. Moreover, since they would not listen to precept upon precept as delivered verbally, they would now have to listen to the language of punishment, the strange gibberish of Assyrian foreigners who would trap and capture them (Isaiah 28: 11-13).

Security in God (Isaiah 28: 14-22):

Isaiah then delivered the message of the Lord that the rulers of Jerusalem were not as safe as they apparently thought in their alliance with Egypt. In a very picturesque way the prophet perhaps recalled a time when he had come in from the cold on a winter night, hoping for rest and relaxation. He found that the bed

have a longing for justice and instead of blind and false pride the Lord of Hosts himself will be their crowning glory (Isaiah 28: 5). As in chapters 24 to 27, this no doubt is a reference to the day of the Lord when God would finally intervene to set things straight.

Judgment in Judah (Isaiah 28: 7-13):

The purpose of Isaiah's introduction of the oracle concerning Samaria appears to be due to his seeing a parallel between conditions in Samaria prior to her capture by Assyria and conditions in Jerusalem during the crisis period of the proposed alliance with Egypt against the Assyrians: *But JERUSALEM is now led by drunks! HER priests and prophets reel and stagger, making stupid errors and mistakes* (Isaiah 28: 7).

It almost seems as if Isaiah had walked in on a court party and had been shocked by the drunkenness of the leaders of his nation. Perhaps they were celebrating a new development in their desire for an Egyptian alliance. Whatever the reason for their celebration, they presented a disgusting scene with their tables covered with vomit; filth . . . everywhere (Isaiah 28: 8).

When Isaiah entered the room, for a moment the priests and prophets might have been taken aback, but then they began to ridicule him and his message: *Here he is, the preacher-teacher*

(Isaiah 28: 16, Revised Standard Version), indicating that "those who trust in God are not flustered: theirs is the composure of faith" (G. G. D. Kilpatrick in *The Interpreter's Bible*).

This verse about the foundation stone in Zion is quoted in Romans 9: 33 and I Peter 2: 6 where the Foundation Stone has to do with one's relationship to Christ, the ultimate Person of the covenant between God and His people. Certainly one who has a firm faith in the God revealed in Christ need not be flustered by any event of life or death because he knows that Christ is the One who has conquered even the power of death itself.

Purpose in Suffering (Isaiah 28: 23-29):

The chapter concludes with a parable from country life. Isaiah encourages his listeners to believe that just as the farmer knows what he is doing in preparing the soil and threshing the grain, so God, who enables the farmer to know and understand these things, also knows what He is doing and has a purpose in His activity. I. W. Stolki, in his book on *Isaiah*, comments that "God may inflict heartbreaking woe and suffering on His people, but His aim is their ultimate reaping and enjoying of the blessings that are in store for the faithful."

The contemporary lessons of this chapter are clear. We ought to be able to learn from past experience as Jerusalem should have learned from the happenings in Samaria. We cannot feel secure

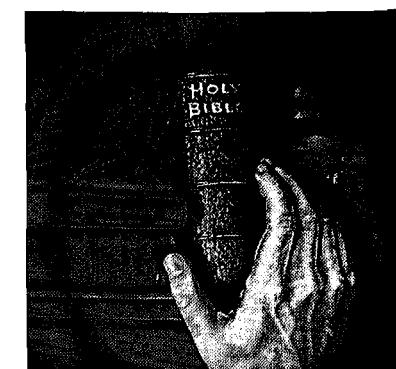
by Captain Earl Robinson

on which he was to sleep was too short and the blankets too narrow. The people of Judah would likewise find that the alliance with Egypt would be far from adequate to bring any measure of comfort or security: *The bed you have made is far too short to lie on; the blankets are too narrow to cover you* (Isaiah 28: 20).

The prophet outlined the only true source of security when he proclaimed: *the Lord God says, See, I am placing a Foundation Stone in Zion — a firm, tested, precious Cornerstone that is safe to build on* (Isaiah 28: 16). This has to do with the cornerstone of Judah's covenant with the Lord in contrast to the covenant with Egypt which was a foundation stone so weak a storm of hail will knock it down! The enemy will come like a flood and sweep it away, and you will be drowned (Isaiah 28: 17). The inscription on the stone of the Lord was *He who believes will not be in haste*

in our own strength or because of reliance on weak human alliances. If we do not heed the lessons already presented to us we may well expect to receive harsher means of instruction.

Such lessons are all geared to the same end — that we might learn to trust in God, and amid the hurry and tensions of modern life know something of that poise and composure which are rooted in confidence and trust in our Lord.



Dissipation in Samaria (Isaiah 28: 1-6):

The first section of the chapter is thought to be a quotation from an older oracle which had been pronounced against Samaria or the northern kingdom some years before, near the time when she had fallen to the Assyrians around 722 B.C. Samaria had thought herself to be secure against the Assyrian power, and in the pride



THE sombre tones of the organ fill the room. The subdued whispering is hushed as the minister takes his place. The funeral service begins. The relatives reflect on the many thoughtful acts and deeds of kindness done by the departed. A sincere tribute is paid to her life but the thought keeps recurring to the minds of some present. "I never took time to tell her how I felt—how much I appreciated all she did. That bouquet of flowers placed by her coffin is only a small token of my feelings. Mother cannot enjoy them now."

Why wait until it is too late? Give her the flowers now—not just on Mother's Day but all year round. Words of thanks, tokens of appreciation but above all love shown in so many ways can be done at any time of the year. But flowers do express so much.

For a mother I know I would present a large bouquet of mixed flowers, each representing a part

of her life and characteristics which have meant so much. Let me share my thoughts on some of the blooms I would use.

There would be roses for love; a love expressed in so many ways. There is the love expressed by firmness of control. Many have been the tussles of wills in past years and this firmness was certainly not appreciated then! Now it is. A self-sacrificing love has been shown in order that her children could have a better chance to take their place in the world. But above all, it has been an unpossessive love. So many find it hard to relinquish the hold

on their children which often results in tension and eventual loss. A greater love lets go, allowing the young to "try their wings." Then often a paradox occurs. Though away from home, the bonds are stronger than ever.

Carnations would be included in this bouquet. Their fragrance would reflect the sympathy and understanding given when things seemed to go wrong. They would also represent encouragement to the discouraged, praise when deserved but refraining from praise when expected, to avoid false pride.

Marigolds are bright, cheerful flowers. Their golden hue would bring a bright splash of sunshine to the bouquet. Humour and gaiety often fills the home of the mother I know. Many an embarrassing situation has been turned into one of great amusement when the funny side has been seen. Laughter has prevailed resulting in tensions eased and these incidents have been retold in later years, the good humour being shared with others.

But perhaps the most significant flower in this arrangement

would be the pure white lily so often associated with Easter. The purity of the bloom reflects the new life which comes to the individual who has experienced a spiritual resurrection within. Do you recall the two disciples walking to Emmaus that first Easter Sunday? Their sorrow was changed into great joy because Jesus Himself drew near, and went with them.

The mother of whom I speak has this constant companionship with her Friend. This is why her influence has been greatest in the spiritual area of her family. Christianity was not just talked about but lived in the daily routine and attitudes until the children too learned her secret—the new life possible in Jesus Christ. This is a lesson which has not been forgotten.

No doubt a trained florist would say these flowers could not be placed together in the same arrangement. Perhaps not, artistically speaking, but for what they represent I would place them in one bouquet and present them to a mother I know—my mother.

Give her the flowers now

Some thoughts on Mother's Day

by Sharon Sherwood

on their children which often results in tension and eventual loss. A greater love lets go, allowing the young to "try their wings." Then often a paradox occurs. Though away from home, the bonds are stronger than ever.

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But perhaps the most significant flower in this arrangement

To my mother

I know your secret — knew it all along!
The secret held within your loving heart,
That brought a tender smile to eyes now dim
And in life's darkest hours made you strong.
Self in your thoughts played no remotest part.
You lived for others, most of all for Him
Whose follower you were, whose gentle grace
We saw in you, revealed in many ways.

You lived for us, your children. From our birth
You were the angel in our midst, your smile
Our heaven and your word our law of love.
Your laughter was the gayest sound on earth.
And when dark sorrow touched your heart awhile
You made it serve your confidence to prove.
Our burden-bearer then, and through the years
Your love enhanced our joys and shared our tears.

You were like Jesus in your love for all
The needy ones; we saw it in your face
And felt it in your touch; through all your days
You were the friend of weak ones. Those who fall

And cannot rise again without a friend
Could turn to you and find a holy strength
Gained from your converse with the Lord you loved.

How could such love as yours come to an end —
Such giving love, in all its breadth and length,
Its depth and height? It can but be removed
From this imperfect sphere to find at last
Its native air. And could it ever be
That such divine communion as you found
When you found Christ could cease when earth is past?

In perfect love your eyes now clearly see,
Your rich voice echoes with immortal sound.
And so we thank the Giver of all grace
For His dear gift, "a little while removed,"
With thankfulness no words can ever tell,
For having seen so long in your sweet face
A reflex of the Master that you loved —
With whom you dwell.

—IVY MAWBY

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT

For all who suffer in spirit.

PRAYER: Loving Father, may we never be guilty of the awful sin of not caring, but let our concern for the world's plight begin by Christly action in our own street, in the home, the factory, the office; and our joy be ever present, in a sure knowledge of Christ's victory.

seen heard

THE QUARTETTE

Comments by the
CHIEF SECRETARY

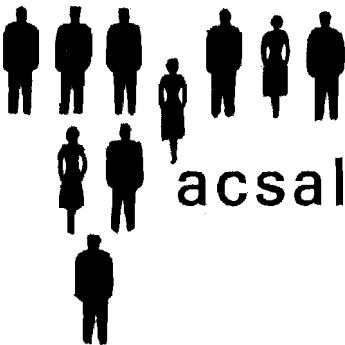
I HAVE listened to many musical items through the years, but this was something quite unique. Four ladies over ninety years of age! They sang "Count your blessings, name them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done." Here was a quartette of surprisingly good volume and notation, and a very responsive appreciation from the congregation. This quartette was part of a group of ladies at one of our homes for the aged, who all radiated the happiness of contentment and peace that permeated this Sunset Lodge.

Previously we had met the oldest inhabitant of the home who was in her one hundred and third year and who, with all her faculties alert, was the centre of a group of relatives who were there to visit her.

All the ladies in the home appeared so healthy and happy that we wondered at the secret. Through the winter months, in spite of the very cold weather and influenza that had pervaded the area, not one of these ladies had been ill, "because," said the Administrator, "of their serum shots and prayer." "We keep them so busy they have no time to be ill," continued the Brigadier, and then went on to tell of the variety of interests that occupied them during the week. On the piano, played remarkably well by the eighty-one-year-old pianist, was the photograph of a boy from overseas the home had "adopted," until he commenced work. There was another photograph of a girl who had more recently been "adopted" from another country, to assure that she had some of the benefits of those of a similar age in Canada.

The officers in charge were radiant as they spoke of their "family." Once again we thanked God for the dedication made by those who give of themselves in the service of others, and by ministering such loving care for the aged were communicating the "joy of the Lord" to all in the home. Those who visited this place were caught up in the warm friendliness which spoke of spiritual and inspiration and physical sustenance.

Galfyng Dalgul



The ACSAL survey

- What did it say?
- What is being done about it.
- What was said.

you replied. Many of you have seen the Statistical Report of those answers released last December (and still available for 25¢ from the Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 307, Islington, Ont.).

Since that time the computer has been at work summarizing and analyzing all your answers under various headings such as age, sex, educational levels, and so on. And now the survey consists of 18,000 computer cards with a two-inch thick volume of tissue-thin print-out pages.

But what is being done about what was said? All this material would be of no value if it remained in someone's basement—it isn't, and it won't, and if you are still concerned you can participate further, now.

All across the country, eighteen committees of officers and laymen have received the computer analysis material and are preparing recommendations for action under seven headings.

They will welcome your participation. Below you will find a

Easter meetings at East Windsor

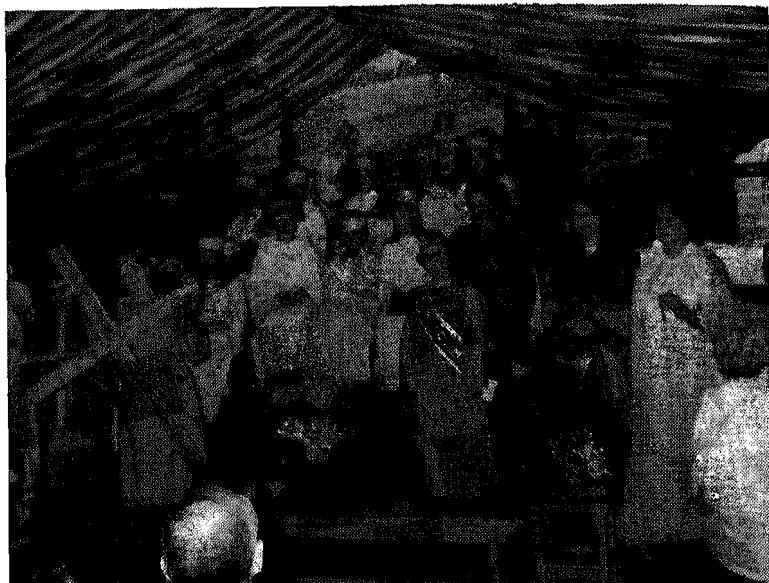
A SERIES of seven Monday evening meetings was conducted at East Windsor, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Lorne Jannison) by Major and Mrs. Oscar Agre from Livonia, Mich. Major Agre is a social worker at a school for emotionally disturbed children.

Major Agre also led the holi-

ness meeting held at East Windsor. Guest soloist was Barbara MacDonald, who was accompanied by Mrs. Jean MacDonald from the United States.

On Easter Sunday evening, *The Challenge of the Cross* was presented to a capacity audience.

—Mary McCormack



The above photograph shows members of the cast which put on the play, "The Challenge of the Cross," during Easter at the East Windsor Corps. Full costume and a well-decorated hall were features of this presentation.

list of the topics under direct study and you are invited to contact any of the co-chairmen identified, to expand on your previously expressed opinion—or in the case of those who did not prepare a questionnaire, to make those opinions known now.

1. Sunday Meetings:

British Columbia South Division

Major Walter Ernst, North Vancouver Corps; Mr. A. Burton, Richmond, B.C. Corps.

Manitoba Division

Capt. Donald Hollingsworth, St. James Corps; Mr. J. Timmerman, Winnipeg Citadel Corps.

Western Ontario Division

Capt. Kenneth Holbrook, D.Y.S. Western Ont. Division; Mr. E. Judge, London Citadel Corps.

2. Christian Education:

British Columbia South Division

Major Wm. Kerr, D.Y.S. B.C. South; Mr. D. Cutler, Mount Pleasant Corps.

Alberta Division

Major Roy Calvert, Calgary Citadel Corps; Mr. W. Bennett, Calgary Citadel Corps.

Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division

Capt. Fred Jackson, Park Extension Corps; Mrs. H. McBride, Montreal Citadel Corps.

3. Uniform Wearing and Music:

British Columbia South Division

Capt. Donald Kerr, Mount Pleasant Corps; Mr. D. H. Nelson, Vancouver Temple Corps.

Southern Ontario Division

Major Fred Brightwell, Guelph Corps; Mr. L. West, Hamilton Temple Corps.

4. Evangelism:

Alberta Division

Capt. Woodrow Hale, South Edmonton Corps; Mr. M. Speer, Edmonton Temple Corps.

Southern Ontario Division

Capt. Ralph Stanley, D.Y.S. Southern Ont. Division; Mr. H. A. French, Galt Corps.

Central Newfoundland Division

Capt. Jack Stanley, Windsor, Nfld.; Mr. F. Banfield, Grand Falls, Nfld.

5. Corps Community:

Saskatchewan Division

Lieut. John Cameron, Weyburn Corps; Mr. A. Gascoigne, Saskatoon Temple Corps.

Nova Scotia Division

Capt. Gerald Leonard, Halifax Citadel; Mr. F. Ubell, Halifax Citadel.

6. Christian Stewardship:

Western Ontario Division

Lieut. Robert Moulton, Essex Corps; Mr. I. Tilley, Chatham, Ont., Corps.

Metro Toronto Division

Capt. Archie Peat, Wychwood Corps; Mrs. B. Harris, North Toronto Corps.

Central Newfoundland Division

Major Herbert Snelgrove, Corner Brook Temple Corps; Mr. H. Lundrigan, Corner Brook Temple Corps.

7. Society at Large:

Metro Toronto Division

Major James Tackaberry, Scarborough Corps; Mr. K. Pedlar, North Toronto Corps.

Avalon and Burin Division (Newfoundland)

Major Wm. Davies, St. John's Temple Corps; Prof. G. Woodward, St. John's Temple.



Dare to be different

Metro Toronto uses new presentation for annual youth councils.

"DARE to be different" was the theme for national youth councils in Canada and Metro Toronto's youth councils, held at Niagara Falls, were different! The weekend gathering broke the standard mould in planning, format and actual implementation.

Saturday afternoon saw the Brock-Sheraton Hotel and the Foxhead Inn overflowing with young Salvationists, finding their way to the five confrontation sessions and dialogue. Leaders for these workshops were Professor Lee Fisher, Louis Capson, Dave Reynolds, Major Wm. Brown and Captain Gordon Wilder. Following dinner and an optional tour time these confrontation sessions were repeated.

The "Sounds of '69," with music by *The Message*, directed by Paul Snelgrove, readings by Louis Capson and music by the Willowtones, involved hundreds of young people who had crowded into the Foxhead penthouse for the evening. A symbolic film *The Parable* provided a talking point for late night coffee and discussion.

ABOVE: Major Clifford Sipley from the United States spoke at councils. RIGHT: "The Message" provided music at several of the meetings.

Sunday morning's students' fellowship breakfast was addressed by a medical doctor, Salvationist Blenos Pedersen. Many students gathered for this meeting.

With the theme of "dare to go first" the Sunday morning session began with a slide presentation of Army history. A mock committee meeting which satirically exposed some young Salvationists' inability to do anything more than talk about Christian action was followed by prayer by young people.

Jeff Dinsdale and Dave Harris testified in strikingly different ways of personal questionings and God's involvement in their lives. Major Clifford Sipley, from the United States, gave the message and Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton led the closing song.

"How different should we be?" asked the afternoon session in a variety of ways. There was a slide presentation of 1968 youth service corps work and the intro-



duction of some of the 1969 youth service corps personnel.

One of the most potent presentations of the weekend was Dave Reynold's play *To Corinth with love*. This piece of writing effectively portrayed, with actors, multiscreen, film/slide/tape and live music, the relevance of the gospel to the 20th century. Major Sipley followed up this presentation with a brief talk.

Sunday night's session involved young people in meeting leader-

ship, song writing, live music and testimony. A pointed spiritual message was followed by a traditional prayer meeting during which many knelt at the improvised Mercy Seat.

A dominant note of the youth councils was the willingness of officer-leaders and the "older generation" to let the young people "do it" themselves. There were few who would doubt the success of this experiment.

Nightly meetings at Triton

FOR a two-week period, meetings were held every evening at Triton, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. Hedley Ivany). Among those who were in the meetings were people who had not attended for years.

Major William Stoodley from King's Point, accompanied by the Rev. William Butt, conducted one of the meetings in which the Rev. Butt gave the message.

Sixteen people made decisions for Christ at the Mercy Seat. Some of them were new converts.

Senior-Major and Mrs. William Porter (R) conducted the Sunday meetings recently. A Colour Sergeant was commissioned by the Major.

Japanese night at Brantford

MEMBERS of the Brantford Home League, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Harding Beckett) planned a special Japanese night to raise money towards the T.B. hospital in Tokyo, Japan. Great public interest assured a record attendance and many were unable to even get into the building for the orientation meeting prior to the tea and sale.

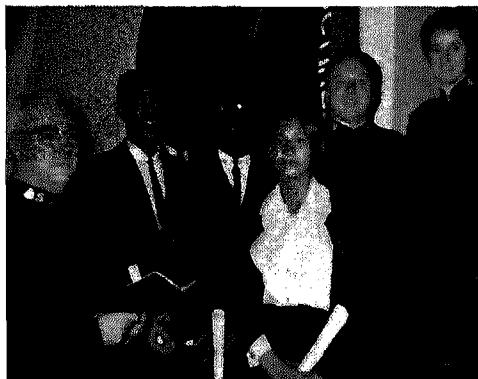
Mrs. Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman spoke about the fund-raising project for Canadian home leagues this year — to aid the Tokyo T.B. Hospital. Others participating in this meeting included the Rev. Tom Morikawa who prayed in Japanese and English. Singing company members were dressed in costume and part of their songs were sung in Japanese.

When five-year-old Yoko presented Mrs. Wiseman with a Japanese dish-garden she wore her authentic costume and performed the traditional bow with her forehead touching the ground.

With the sound of the oriental gong, the bazaar and tea house were declared open. The young people's hall had been decorated like an oriental market and the platform became a place where oriental foods were served. Many home league members wore costume. The proprietor of the local oriental restaurant assisted with the preparation of the food.

The local Tempo-Tai Karate Club was present and the members displayed their skills, explaining the character-building behind the discipline needed in this art.

Easter meetings conducted in Bermuda



LEFT: Colonel Carl Hiltz swears-in three senior soldiers at St. Georges while Captain and Mrs. Henry Jewer watch. RIGHT: A flag, piano and ninety chairs were dedicated at Shelly Bay Outpost. Colonel Hiltz is seen with Envoy and Mrs. O. Furber. H.L. Secretary B. Butterfield is at the piano.



EASTER meetings were conducted in various Bermuda corps by Colonel Carl Hiltz. Thursday evening the Colonel presided over a religious drama at Newlands Corps (Captain and Mrs. Ronald Barkhouse).

A united Good Friday service was held in the Wesley Methodist Church in Hamilton in which Colonel Hiltz and the Divisional Commander for Bermuda (Brigadier Stanley Jackson) participated.

Just prior to sunrise, hundreds of people climbed the hill to Fort Hamilton for the sunrise service. The clergy of a number of Hamilton churches participated. Hamilton Band provided the music and the message was brought by Colonel Hiltz.

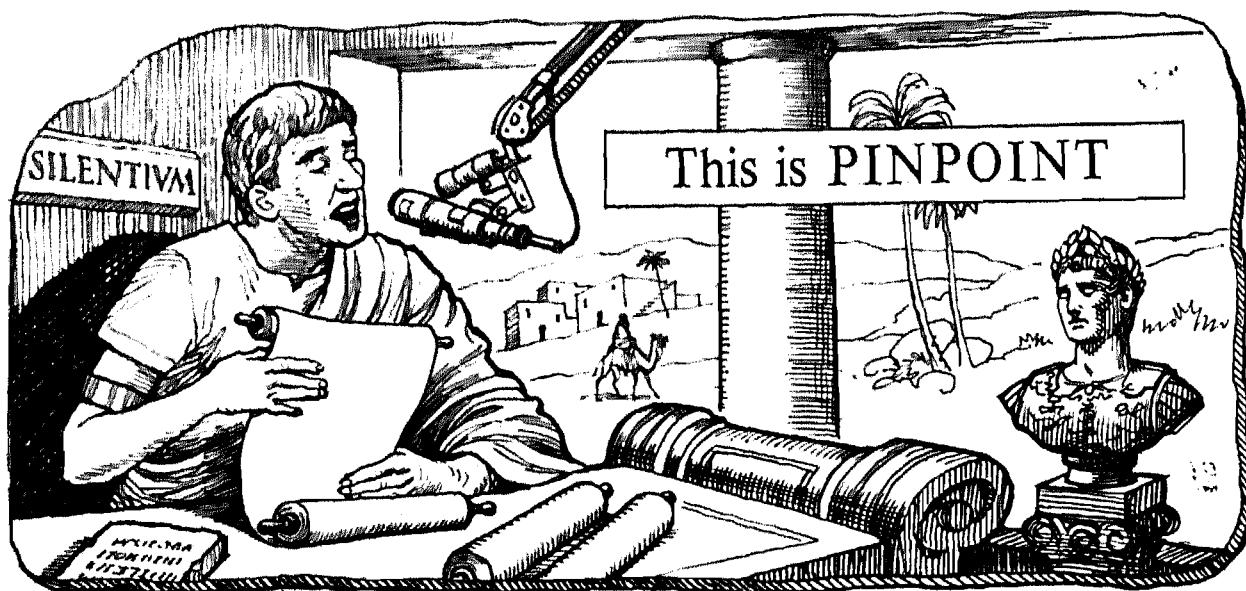
The band marched back to the hall where the league of mercy workers joined the bandsmen for breakfast before visiting the hospital and rest homes.

Five senior soldiers were sworn-in and one junior soldier enrolled during the morning meeting which was conducted by Colonel Hiltz. One person made a public decision for Christ at the Mercy Seat.

In the afternoon the corps cadet brigade from St. Georges Corps, Sergeant-Major J. Paynter and Colonel Hiltz were featured on a television programme. An open-air meeting preceded the indoor gathering at night at St. Georges (Captain and Mrs. Henry Jewer) where three senior soldiers were

sworn-in and the Colonel brought the message. A number of people knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The final meeting of the series under the Colonel's leadership was held at the Shelly Bay Outpost. The Hamilton Band and the outpost combo provided music. A special feature of the meeting was the dedication of a piano and ninety chairs purchased through gifts of friends and comrades at Shelly Bay. The Army flag, presented by Major and Mrs. Fred Brightwell and members of the Guelph Over-sixty Club when visiting Bermuda last November, was also dedicated. Envoy and Mrs. O. Furber have the responsibility for the work in this area. Again a number of people knelt at the Mercy Seat.



THIS is PINPOINT, a programme of world news from the broadcasting studios of Pisgah International Network.

Your announcer is NELSON DUNSTER.

The news after this message!

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JERUSALEM—The rebellion in Palestine led by the Hasmonean prince, Judas Macabeus, and his brothers, with the support of Rome, has ended with Judas' re-occupying Jerusalem. Palestine has been under Macedonian control since its capitulation to Alexander in B.C. 332, and the successful rebellion was sparked off through an attempt by Antiochus IV to Hellenize the country, with the initial step of forbidding the Hebrew religion and of turning their temple into a shrine to other deities.

RHODES — Senator Marcus Porcius Cato of Rome said today that the creation of Delos as a free port as punishment of Rhodes for its defection after a long alliance with Rome appeared merciful but it meant the economic death of the city. The Senator predicted that this would have unpleasant repercussions in the Mediterranean, not the least of which will be to Rome herself, because with Rhodes unable to continue to support a strong navy, piracy would again become rampant.

ATHENS—The famous Greek soldier-historian, Polybius, is one of the 1,000 Achaean hostages being taken to Rome as an assurance of Roman overlordship. But Polybius surprised his contemporaries by saying that he rather welcomed the coming experience, now that he had to face

the inevitable, as it would give him the perfect opportunity to study the people whose military and organizational genius was consolidating a world empire.

ROME — All direct taxation upon Roman citizens is to be abolished. The treasurer says that the enormous amount of booty paid into the treasury as spoils from the war with Macedonia had made this possible, and, in addition, the war tax on property would also cease to be levied.

LYSTRA—For the third time, the Galatians—a Celtic people—have been defeated in their revolt against the protection overlordship of the king of Pergamos. But Rome has intervened in the Galatians' favour and their independence has been guaranteed as a permanency.

ALEXANDRIA — Drastic measures are to be put into effect by the government of Egypt in a desperate effort to bring primary industry back into production. Pharaoh Plilometor has given royal assent to a bill to compel every able man to cultivate a parcel of ground. Some members of the government though have expressed fears that if the term "everyone" is applied too literally, the situation could be worsened. The natural abundance of Egypt wasted away through dynastic strife, war with Syria and worsening relations with Nubia.

ROSTOV—In a massive chain reaction, Scythian power in south eastern Europe has been crushed by the invading Sarmatian nomads who were driven out of their land further east by Turkestan tribes displaced by the Yue-chi who were retreating from the Huns who had been defeated by the Chinese! The Scythians are on the bottom of the crush!

LONDON—A new name has been put on the map to designate the larger of these two major islands off the north-west coast of Gaul. Formerly called Albion, the name now is Britain, called after one of the three invading tribes who have gained substantially all of the country—Britons, Scotti, and Belgae. Allied also

with the Britons is a division of Parisii from the island of Lutetia in the Seine River in Gaul.

TEHERAN—A spokesman for the Employers' Federation of Persia said this week that constant inflation in the price of slaves and their upkeep over many years had completely altered the labour situation throughout the country. "It is now far more economical" he said, "to employ free hired labour for industry and domestic work, and for primary industry to follow the tenant farmer plan."

NANKING—Taoism in China now has a pope. He is Chang Tao-ling, and with the creation of the title Taoism might be said to have become officially a religion. Commenting on this situation, Yang Tze, a high ranking priest of the Buddhist church, says that the conversion of the Taoist philosophy into a religion is an attempt to offset the growing popularity of Buddhism. Yang Tze continued to say that Lao Tzu, who was born 770 years ago, would turn over in his grave if he could see himself made a god and his philosophy ditched for a garbage of superstition and witchcraft.

CHANGCHUN—In the Kansu province of China bordering the Hsiung-nu empire, the king was killed in a cavalry charge by Hun horsemen from the steppes. Lao-shang, the Hun general, has had his former enemy's skull silver-mounted and made into a drinking cup.

CHUNGKING—Emperor Wen Ti—China's Solomon—meeting rulers of fiefs (all relatives incidentally) at a banquet that was typically frugal, heard the imperial treasurer say that China had never had it so good. Foreign journalists who were present have commented that these words were not without justification, especially in view of the situation immediately preceding Wen's reign, when his mother's and his father's families had sought to exterminate each other, the latter being successful. But now, for the first time in history, great areas of continuous territory are under unified, un-

In this occasional series significant events are placed in the context of their contemporary world affairs, being presented—the writer hopes—in an entertaining as well as an informative way.

Where action is introduced to enliven the narrative it will be obvious; and it should be no surprise to the reader to find him/herself disagreeing with the historical timing of some of the "news spots"—the authorities also disagree, and the timings are those which the writer has accepted as most convincing to him.

With complete "irresponsibility," ancient or modern names of places have been used out of "time" so that a name MAY mean no more than "This is the spot."

contentious rule, primary production has increased, all restrictions have been lifted on the minting of copper coin, national income has increased simultaneously with reduced taxation, and more people are able to pursue learning and the arts.

BABYLON — A three-week Hellenic festival is being held in Babylon by the combined efforts of the theatrical societies and sporting bodies of the Greek community. A number of entrants for the various competitions are native Babylonians and the Babylonian epic of Gilgamesh's agonizing, frustrated search for the elixir of eternal life has been translated into Greek for presentation at the festival.

And that concludes this edition of PINPOINT, a world news roundup from the studios of Pisgah International Network.

Easter Sunday at Hamilton Argyle

THE meetings on Easter Sunday were conducted at the Hamilton Argyle Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. David Luginbuhl) by the Territorial Commander Clarence D. Wiseman and Mrs. Wiseman. The Divisional Commander for Southern Ontario (Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery) and Mrs. Gennery supported the leaders.

The Commissioner conducted the swearing-in ceremony of new senior soldiers and enrolled adherents during the evening meeting. The band and songster brigade contributed Easter music. A march of witness and an open-air meeting in front of a large apartment block gave opportunity to spread the gospel.

There was one seeker at the Mercy Seat during the day.

The Argyle Scout Troop and Cub Pack, with leaders, paid an annual visit to six hospitals and the Grace Haven, distributing one hundred and eighty-nine Easter treats which had been donated by the Woolworth Company. The leaders received many thanks from the staff and young patients for this good deed.—Wm. Burditt

Chief Secretary visits several Winnipeg centres

THE Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) and Mrs. Dalziel visited Winnipeg, Man., on Easter weekend.

Salvationists of metro Winnipeg gathered for a Good Friday morning meditation. Musical contributions of the Winnipeg Citadel Band and the St. James Songster Brigade, together with a brigade of cadets of the Evangelists Session, contributed to the theme of the meeting. Featured was a Scripture meditation on the sayings of Christ on the Cross, read by Mrs. Colonel Dalziel, interspersed with selections by the St. James Songsters.

Later Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel attended St. James Corps (Captain and Mrs. Donald Hollingworth) for a presentation *He Came to a Village* by the drama group under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. G. Deacon.

Following a welcome dinner attended by the officers in the city on the Saturday, the special guests proceeded to the Harbour Light (Major and Mrs. Austin Millar). Envoy Richard Seaborn

played the violin and the Colonel spoke to the men who crowded into the building. There was one seeker. At the conclusion of the meeting each man received an Easter gift.

Early Sunday morning patients and staff gathered in the chapel of the Grace Hospital (Administrator, Lieut.-Colonel Muriel Everett) for devotions.

Winnipeg Citadel (Captain and Mrs. Gordon Brown) was the venue for the holiness meeting. The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers specially flown in from the west coast by Bandsman Jaring Timmerman.

Mrs. Colonel Dalziel gave a word-picture of the walk to Emmaus and the band, songster brigade and a vocal sextette provided special Easter music. Various aspects of the personality of Christ as He appeared to the disciples and others on the Resurrection morning were portrayed by the Colonel in his message.

Testimonies, mainly by young people, were prominent in the evening meeting at St. James.

Mrs. Colonel Dalziel pursued the Easter theme in her message. Musical support was given by the band and songster brigade. In his final message, Colonel Dalziel spoke of the living Christ. There were two seekers.

The annual Metro Winnipeg league of mercy dinner and meeting was held in the East Kildonan hall (Captain and Mrs. Aubrey Barfoot). As Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Dalziel presented a long service certificate to Mrs. H. Armstrong and enrolled two new members. Vocal items were contributed by the cadets and Mrs. Captain Alex MacMillan. Mrs. Colonel Dalziel brought the evening message.

Easter Sunday at Westville, N.S.

EARLY on the cold Easter morning twenty-eight people gathered for a sunrise service at Westville, N.S. (Lieutenant Gail Castle).

Sunday school followed the corps breakfast. An adult Bible class has been commenced and the attendance has increased. The Sunday evening meeting was a time of a rededication of those present for the furtherance of God's work in the community.



The Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) gives a pair of socks to a man at the Winnipeg Harbour Light as the Commanding Officer (Major Austin Millar) and Lieutenant-Colonel Basil Meakings watch.

Eight-day Ottawa campaign

AN eight-day campaign was conducted at Ottawa Citadel, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Elmer Pavey) by Major and Mrs. George Clarke and their daughter, Jane.

Young people from Oshawa and from the Ottawa Metropolitan Tabernacle participated in the Saturday evening meeting of the first weekend. As the campaign was held the week leading to Easter, the messages were based on the last earthly days of Jesus.

The Clarkes participated in a well-attended home league meeting. Two television appearances and a visit to a high school were part of the activities undertaken by the team.

Throughout the week musical contributions were given by the

band and songsters of the Parkdale Corps and the local musical groups including the young people's band.

On Good Friday evening the Parkdale Corps sponsored a film *Behold Him*. Major and Mrs. Clarke and Jane participated in this evening also. The twin children of Bandsman and Mrs. D. Wielinga were dedicated Easter Sunday morning and Captain Pavey conducted the swearing-in ceremony of Fred Crabtree as a senior soldier and presented him with his bandsman's commission. The senior Self-Denial Altar Service was held.

During the campaign twenty-three people knelt at the Mercy Seat.—Grace Reynolds



She served God and others

Brigadier Elsie MacDonald enters retirement

THIRTY-FIVE of her thirty-six years service as an officer has been spent by Brigadier Elsie MacDonald in hospital work.

The Brigadier was converted at an early age and became active

in the youth activities at Halifax Citadel. For four years prior to entering the training college to become an officer, Brigadier MacDonald was employed at the Grace Hospital in Halifax.

Commissioned in 1933, the Brigadier was appointed to corps work, serving at Montreal, Kemptville and Stellarton — all in her first year! Then commenced her service in the hospital field.

Brigadier MacDonald spent five years in Ottawa, seven years in Windsor and the remaining time at the Grace Hospital in Halifax, working in the office and the X-ray Department.

The Women's Social Service Secretary (Colonel Mabel Croll) pays tribute to the sacrifice the Brigadier has made to serve others, knowing that she will seek out an opportunity in her retirement to continue to serve God and those around her.

Song-writer visits Ottawa

GUEST speaker at a city-wide United meeting held in Ottawa Citadel hall, Ont., was the Rev. Sidney Cox. Throughout the meeting the songs, choruses and contributions by the band and songster brigade featured the compositions of the visitor.

The Divisional Secretary (Major Reginald Holloman) led the meeting in which a new chorus *God is building a temple* was introduced. Composed by Rev. Cox, this was the first time he heard it sung by a congregation. The stories surrounding some of his well-known songs and choruses were given by the speaker.

Some people raised their hand for prayer in response to the appeal which followed the message.

Ethnic outreach in Montreal



Major and Mrs. Albert Hodder of the Rosemount Corps (extreme right) pose with Brigadier and Mrs. Cyril Fisher and special guests who participated in a Japanese evening. A full report will appear on the women's page, May 24th issue of "The War Cry."



Dhariwal Outreach

The writer of this article, DR. W. V. LUCAS, is the Chief Medical Officer at the MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Punjab. An Australian, he and his wife will be entering the Sydney Training College to become Salvation Army officers.

LIFE in a Salvation Army hospital in India is never dull and always busy. The daily routine of administration, teaching, attending to patients and the other 101 problems to be solved, leaves little time for relaxation or other activities. Yet from the Salvation Army MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, India, time consuming work outside the hospital is being undertaken.

Each week a team of nurses accompanies the Chief Medical Officer into a nearby village to conduct a public health clinic. The consulting room is an enclosure which is shared with a water buffalo and a bullock, just opposite the village well and close to the centre of the village.

Into this setting each week go the Australian doctor, the Cana-

dian sister, a staff nurse, a laboratory technician and several student nurses. Their equipment is simple—a selection of basic drugs carried in an old tin trunk, a kerosene stove, some uncooked food, a set of scales, the combined knowledge of the team and a good deal of love for people.

There is always a crowd of excited children to welcome the team as it arrives in the Oxfam donated ambulance and the clinic is soon under way. The poverty and filth in a village has to be seen to be believed and one wonders that disease is not more prevalent than it is—many are the heart-rending sights that one sees.

Nirmel is fifteen months old and is typical of so many. When first seen he weighed only four



Consulting room in a paddock! There is no privacy here for consultation is watched by relatives and neighbours as well as by the resident water buffaloes. In this photo Dr. Lucas is seen examining a child's eyes. Without medical attention, such diseases as trachoma can lead to blindness.

teen pounds and looked what he was—a seriously malnourished and sick child who was still being fed his mother's milk. The team swung into action. The trachoma (an eye condition which leads to blindness) was treated—advice given on elementary hygiene—mother was shown how to prepare nourishing food and educated in the principles of infant care.

One month later, Nirmel had put on three pounds. He looked a new child. Mother is very pleased and is beginning to tell her friends. Other mothers can see the change in the boy's life and one by one they are wanting to know more about how the change was wrought so that their own children may also have the benefit of this new life.

The team goes to treat, to teach and to love. By its efforts Nirmel is given a new start in life and this story is but one of many.

Medicine for the body is not the only type known at the MacRobert Hospital, however. Medicine for the soul is also available and is dispensed and the "whole man" is cared for.

Evangelism

A second team goes from the hospital into the villages under the direction of the Regional Youth Officer, Captain Benjamin Singh. This team, as does the other, consists of nurses and other hospital workers who have made discoveries of a new life in Christ Jesus, and who want to share this experience with others.

Their equipment is simple—the



Yes, other people care. A member of the Salvation Army relief team in Vietnam assures a young war-victim of this fact. Numerous homeless orphans are cared for by The Salvation Army in various parts of the world.

word of God—a testimony—a song—lives which witness to the power of God—and a considerable amount of love for souls. Their enthusiasm is boundless and there is never lack of a congregation as they perform this healing ministry.

Staff Nurse Sadiq Ehatti is a frequent member of the team. He was working in a hospital some distance away, but felt discontented with the way his life was being led and so he returned to the MacRobert Hospital where he had been trained. The very first morning he attended "morning prayers" and immediately he knew he was in the right place. During the next few months he was under conviction that his life should be given to God. During a New Year's meeting in which several people testified of the exciting discoveries they made of new life in Christ Jesus, Sadiq made the all important decision. He knew immediately his life had been changed.

Personal witness

Since that day his life has been a continual witness to the power of God. In everyday relationships with his colleagues he is a changed man. He is hard working, reliable and honest. His previous violent temper is now controlled. He is always ready to testify and pray.

Sadiq is a leader of one of the branches of the outreach from Dhariwal. He found new life by seeing and hearing the witness of a practising Christian. His own testimony has been used by God and it has been his joy to hear another man testify that he has found Christ for himself after observing Sadiq's witness.

What a challenge this is for the hospital staff. To give physical and spiritual healing is a great privilege and responsibility and God is to be praised for the results seen.

MUSICAL LINES

Privileged Service

A story with a moral by Helen Brett

A "SPECIAL" at our corps felt very badly that we had no drum-beat. The drum had rested undisturbed on the platform since our drummer was promoted to Glory. We just had no one in our little band to whom this job could be given, for apart from the cornet section, it boasts only "one of each." Then the "special" had a brain wave and, calling to a young lad from the junior corps, he said "Come on, sonny, you come and beat the drum for us."

Robert's face was crimson as he made his way to the platform. He is a grave-faced youngster. His delight showed in no wide-mouthed grin, but undoubtedly it was "his finest hour." The other youngsters in the meeting gazed open-mouthed. Here was glory indeed!

The next Sunday—with the precedent set—Robert came racing into the hall some considerable time before the evening meeting was due to commence. His sister called to him: "Hurry, are you coming to the open-air meeting?"

He answered in the negative, adding, "I have got to get the drum ready." He put down the little stand and carefully placed the drum on it close to the seat of the bandsman who the week before had given him some hints as

to when to beat and when to stop. Then he fetched the bandsmen's stands and started erecting them carefully in a semi-circle on the platform. Not a smile appeared all the time he worked, but who knows what a lad thinks?

After the meeting, during which he had acquitted himself creditably with the drum, he carefully put it away, gathered up the song books and stacked them tidily.

There was a sense of refreshment in my heart as I went home. There is a tendency for folk to imply they are doing us—and God—a favour when they take up band or songster duties, or in fact do any little task in the corps.

That deep humility which once preceded the privilege of working in a section is often missing nowadays, but here, in one little lad, was the spirit which builds up a worshipping corps. It was evident he felt it an honour not only to play the drum (what lad wouldn't covet that opportunity?), but also to do the more menial tasks. Our young people's workers must have been encouraged to feel that one youngster had grasped the truth that to play the drum or to bring in coals for the House of God is equally important in His service.

Earlscourt Salutes Willowdale

CONTINUING Earlscourt's practice of saluting sister corps in the Toronto area at their monthly musicale, Willowdale Corps was featured in April, providing the chairman and guest soloists for the day.

Items were given by Earlscourt's senior and young people's musical sections. To a unique four-trombone-piano accompaniment the songsters sang a rollicking version of Kiff's "The Army Flag is Flying."

Guest soloists from Willowdale were Bandsman Wormington, Hilliard and Legge (cornet trio), with Songster and Mrs. Reilly (vocal duet).

Recapping the forty-three-year history of the Willowdale Corps, the chairman, Captain David McNeilly, told how the corps was opened in the late 1920's by Lieutenants Bert Davis, subsequently a bandsman at Earlscourt, and Alex McMillan, now Brigadier and recently retired. Originally known as the Lansing Corps, the name was changed to Willowdale shortly after World War II. Today, with the Toronto Transit Commission eyeing the corps site for a part of the right-of-way for the Yonge Street subway extension, the corps is looking for another location in the Willowdale area. And they are looking with optimism stated Captain McNeilly who, earlier in the day, had sworn-in nine new soldiers to put the roll near the 150 mark.

Men in a Hurry

The car, the bus, the tube, the train,
The rush, the push, the stress, the hustle,
Incessant chatter, buzz and bustle—
Noise of a city never-sleeping;
Noise of a people never-meeting.

In spite of busy press and throng
They rush impervious along;
Oblivious to all around,
Obsessed with work, then homeward bound;
Their eyes behold, they do not see,
Their ears perceive, they fail to hear.

To such as these our Saviour came,
Whose souls were blind and deaf and lame,
Religious men and rebels too,
Men in a hurry, much to do;
Involved with life, its stress, its cost,
Getting nowhere, getting lost.

The voice of Christ cries, "Peace be still!"
The noise is hushed, we do His will:
The rush directed we arrive;
Direction known we cease to strive;
Our trust in Him, His guidance sure,
Our spirit's Dwelling-place . . . secure.

ROBERT W. HUNTER, Captain

PULLING NO PUNCHES

When the Territorial Music Secretary rehearses a band he shows that he means business, as this Winnipeg picture shows.

But he is not as fierce as he looks, as young Salvationists (aged 15 to 25) will find when they attend the National Music Camp at Jackson's Point from August 23rd to 30th.

Qualified Instructors for courses in singing (for young women only) and instrumental tuition, Fee \$20.00. Send application and \$5.00 to The Territorial Youth Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1.

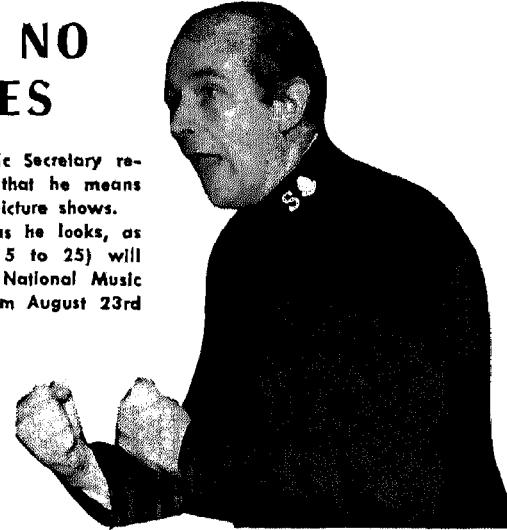
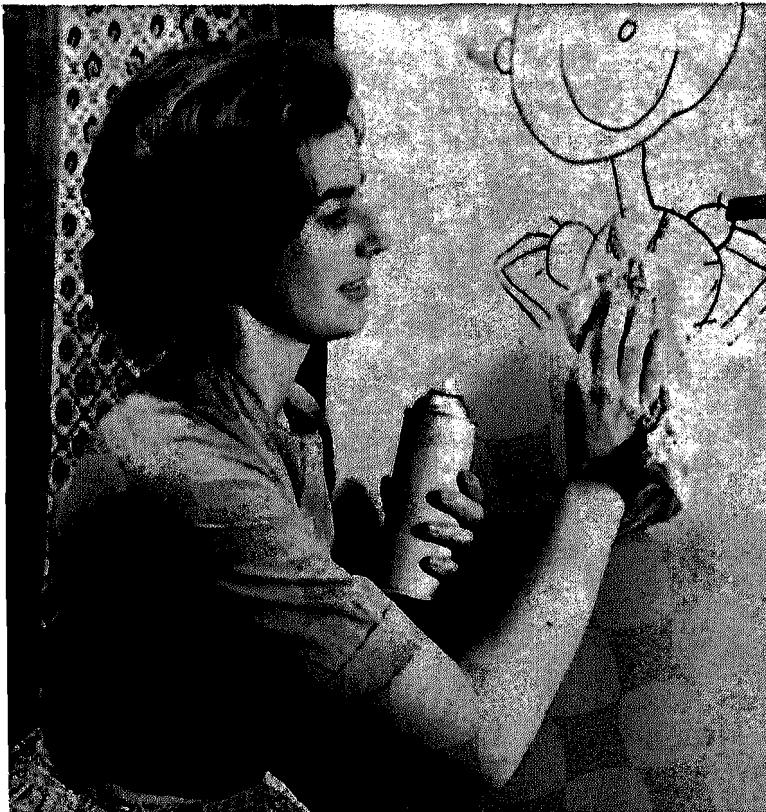


Photo shows Major Bearcroft as he conducts Winnipeg Citadel Band's accompaniment to Staff Bandsman Deryck Diffey's cornet solo.

It's great to be a Mom

says Mrs. Captain Kathleen Dolling



"MOM, William's pulled that hat into the bath. You know, the one you got for Christmas." My small daughter's shrill voice broke imperatively into my sorting out of clean pyjamas, and I raced from the bedroom to see what new ritual her brother had devised for his favourite time of the day. Their joint bath-time is always a hair-raising experience to the uninitiated. The object that was floating sadly when I made my unscheduled entry was a once grand-looking furry hat of which I was so proud.

Just one of the joys of motherhood, I reminded myself, and later when the children were pink and talcumed, their two tousled heads adorning one pillow, I could almost believe it! Who would credit that little cherub lying there his blond lashes fanning his cheek would be capable of pouring a host of headless Indians all over the living-room floor just minutes before the arrival of an old school-friend, notoriously houseproud and infantless?

Oh, yes, it's great to be a mom! But with privilege comes responsibilities. I have in my hands this easily moulded clay for a comparatively short time. What kind

of people will I fashion I wonder?

"William, put that cowboy book away, and say your prayers with Mommy properly." He looked at me so reproachfully still clutching his precious book. "Doesn't Jesus want to see my cowboys, too?" he asked. How easily we divide the "sacred" from the "secular!" Yet, I was



Photo: Murray Belford

Being a mother sometimes means cleaning marked walls! It also involves the God-given responsibility for young lives such as our "angels" with the flowers.

glad in that moment that my child's picture of God was one related to his world and not to a bygone age.

Every mom knows that awful twinge of conscience that comes when we know we have been unjust. How do you feel about apologizing to your child? I remember one day when my little girl was only three. I got very angry at a small misdemeanour and she fled from the room in tears. For a while I was more angry at myself for losing control. Then I crept up to her room.

She was kneeling by her bed, sobbing "Please, Jesus make me good. I didn't mean to make Mommy mad." Then I was beside her, fighting to keep back the tears as I, too, whispered "Please, Jesus make Mommy good. I'm sorry I was mad." Daughter's little hand took mine

and since then we've been completely on the same wave-length. Mutual love and respect has brought such rich dividends of understanding and the ability to make allowances for each other. I have a feeling this will prove a great legacy she will take into the future.

How we must dream our dreams of what our children will be when they grow up! We plan for them, save for them, give to them of our best and we still feel inadequate so often to cope with them and their problems. It's a super-human task, so it needs super-human help. I have a little secret I'd like to share with you.

I take time every morning for my coffee break and a chat with a Friend who loves my bairns even more than I do! He knows all their needs and problems already, of course, but He still likes me to talk them over with Him. I read a few verses from the Good Book, which helps to clear my thinking and balance my outlook for the day ahead (those days I got angry were the days I skipped my coffee break!). Then on Sundays, the whole family has a complete break. We go along to His house—to sing because we're glad we know Him, and to listen to His instructions and guidance for the week ahead. Notice I said all. This includes Dad, too, though he's noticeably more unruffled and poised than I.

I suppose my desire to love and worship God all started a long while ago when a good mother bent low enough for me to catch her faith. I "caught light at her fire" which is still burning brightly and the warmth of it will never go out.

Oh, yes, it's great to be a mom!

Prayer of a Mother Superior

LORD, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details—give me wings to get to the point. I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of other's pains. Help me to endure them with patience. But seal my lips on my own aches and pains—they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint—some of them are so hard to live with—but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all—but Thou knowest Lord, that I want a few friends at the end. Amen.

MAGAZINE **features**

ST. CATHARINES— the Garden City

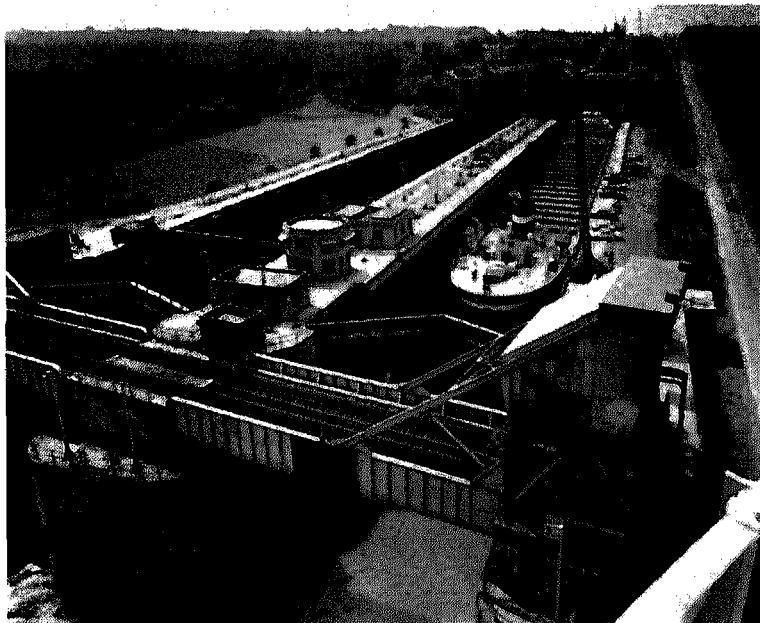
by Mrs. Captain Maxena Wilson

ST. CATHARINES in the Niagara Peninsula is a beautiful, busy city and is variously known as the Garden City and as the capital of the Niagara fruit belt. Both titles are justified. Strategically situated in the fruit belt itself, it is literally surrounded by orchards, vineyards and gardens. But more than that, the citizens of this progressive city take personal pride in its appearance. The well-kept gardens, lawns and lovely boulevards are a natural expression of this pride. The delightful parks—of which Montebello Park is a prime example—should not be missed by any visitor.

Niagara Fruit Belt

This prosperous, growing community has a population of over 100,000 people. A great deal of this prosperity is directly traceable to the influence of the Niagara fruit belt. Many of the city's one hundred industries are connected in some way with the vast orchards and vineyards—from the processing, bottling or canning of the fruit itself, to the making of the cartons in which the finished product is shipped.

It is one of the richest grape growing districts in Ontario, if not in North America. This fortunate fact is celebrated yearly in a giant Grape Festival, which includes a gala parade, featuring the Grape King, the Grape Queen and many colourful floats.



Photos by Gordon Moore

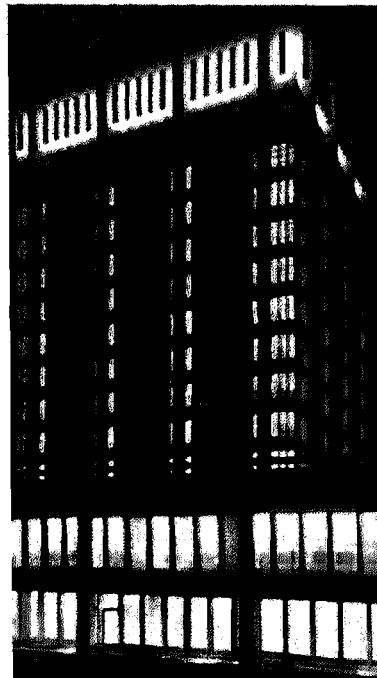
Each year St. Catharines is host to two events, both outstanding in their fields. One is the largest outdoor horse show held in Canada. This interesting and well-known show attracts lovers of "horse flesh" from all over the continent. The other event is the Canadian Henley held each July. It attracts top oarsmen and crews from all over the country. One reason for its popularity is the course which is one of the finest in the world.

The name St. Catharines for many years has been closely linked with one of Canada's most

esteemed colleges—Ridley. It is a private school for boys and is under the auspices of the Anglican Church. The college was founded in 1889 and its first building was an old hotel, "Springbank." However, the school grew rapidly and today its beautiful grounds and gracious buildings are a landmark in the area.

Another place of learning, scarcely as venerable as Ridley, is Brock University—named for the hero of the Battle of Queenston Heights. It is one of the newest of Canadian universities, being only a few years old. Situated just outside St. Catharines it is already making its mark on the cultural life of the city. Both faculty and student enrolment are flourishing and increasing every year.

It was in 1829 that the first ship locked through the brand-new Welland Canal. The man who doubtless felt a great sense of accomplishment at this time was Sir William Hamilton Merritt who had been the driving force behind the new canal. And well might he have felt content for it was a prodigious step forward in the mercantile life of Canada. Now no longer used for shipping, a part of the canal still serves the community. It is used for carrying water from the Deneau Falls Generating Station, south of the city, to Lake On-



ABOVE: The library tower of Brock University. LEFT: The Welland Ship Canal twin flight locks with "S.S. Murray Bay" locking up towards Port Colborne.

tario. The new canal, a part of the St. Lawrence Deep Waterways System, passes huge ore carriers, grain vessels and package freighters safely through the great "locking system."

A place of sheer delight to visit is the famous twin flight locks of Thorold, two miles south of the city. Ships bound up the lakes are raised 139 feet, passing through only three locks in the process. The drive to Port Weller makes an interesting excursion from the city. It is the Lake Ontario end of the Welland Ship Canal and Lock No. 1 is situated here. There are many interesting hamlets, villages and towns in the vicinity of St. Catharines or just a brief drive away. One of these is Port Dalhousie—St. Catharines' port on Lake Ontario. Actually this town was taken into the expanded city a few years ago, but it still retains a certain identity as a charming small town within the city.

General Brock

The other older localities, each with its own little bit of Niagara Peninsula history, include St. David's, nestling quietly behind Queenston Heights, Vineland, Jordan and Niagara-on-the-Lake, steeped in the tradition of General Brock and the war of 1812.

We should not forget the work of beautification along the Welland Canal culminating in the delightful Centennial Garden Park, designed to be a permanent memorial, reminding us again of its very appropriate title "The Garden City."

Effects of Poverty

IF your family was poor when you were a child, you could be one of a number of Canadians who will be asked to tell what it was like to the Vanier Institute of the Family.

The Institute plans to have researchers talk to a sampling of Canadians about their early childhood experiences. This is an effort to learn how poverty affected their learning and their attitude toward family living.

This is just one of the current Institute activities reported to members at the Institute's fifth annual meeting.

Stewart Sutton, the Institute's secretary-general, said that the

study of early childhood experiences was being undertaken in co-operation with the Economic Council of Canada as part of an investigation into the whole problem of poverty and its effects on family stability.

It will examine such matters as the effects on a child's learning experience of nutrition, health and his physical environment. Does growing up in a one-room shack and eating only the meagredest of meals make one a better or poorer student?

These and a host of other matters will be studied in an effort to relate economic success to family and learning experience.

OUTREACH

WHEN asked to give permission to Salvationists to sell Army periodicals in a social club on a new sub-division at Leicester, England, the management not only agreed, but also gave the corps the freedom of the stage for half-an-hour on any Sunday evening.

The corps has already taken advantage of the invitation and the members of the club have been introduced to the Army's presentation of the gospel.

Reader's Letter

YOU would not appreciate the increase in your mail if I were to write a "thank you" note whenever I feel like doing so. But I have been especially helped by the series "God's Promise, God's Provision" contributed by young officers. This may seem strange as I am old, living a restricted rural life.

The contribution by Lieutenant Robert Moulton had a message for me, which I needed just at that time — to not give up praying "the fervent prayer for someone else's guidance." Looking back over many neglected opportunities and lowering of high resolves, I find myself praying earnestly that these fine young people, taking their place in the ranks of service, will never turn aside from the path to which God calls them.

Today, there are so many more bewildering temptations to doubt than in my day (e.g. the "new theology"), with the thousand conflicting opinions expressed by brilliant minds, that I feel we older Christians, who can do little else, should be praying earnestly that the precious young people committed to God's service might be kept faithful.

Thank you for the good reading each week.

"Rural N.B. Reader."

People like Tom, James and Alfred

SELKIRK is one of the oldest towns in Manitoba, states Captain R. G. Perry of North Winnipeg, and may even be where the Army started in the province. Although the corps there closed more than ten years ago Army influence has been maintained through the excellent outreach evangelism of Tom McLean.

Every Saturday at 10 a.m., for around five years, Tom would leave his home in the northern suburbs of Winnipeg, take a bus to Selkirk, twenty-five miles away, and spend the day in the town. Armed with copies of "The War Cry" Tom used to walk along the sidewalks and around supermarkets, garages, dental clinics — to name but a few business centres — and make his distribution a means of witnessing for the Lord. He finished the day by taking his ministry to the hotels. He also conducted cottage meetings among Indian families.

Recently, owing to ill-health, Tom (now in his sixtieth year) has had to give up this activity, which the corps officers are trying to continue.

A monument to the enterprising evangelism of Tom McLean and his wife is the West St. Paul outpost, now housed in a good building but begun as a Sunday school in the McLeans' front room. Both are young people's workers at North Winnipeg

where Mrs. McLean is Home League Secretary. In addition to being Publications Sergeant, Tom is the Colour Sergeant and a bandsman. Their daughter is

spreading the gospel through "The War Cry" adding his own words of Christian witness. Mrs. Shirley Shiels sells the papers door-to-door.



Mrs. Captain Weldon Carr of MANITOBA AND NORTH-WEST THOMPSON, MANITOBA.
ONTARIO DIVISION

James Mitchell, of Winnipeg

Citadel, carries the Army's witness to the taverns in the city centre, distributing approximately 150 copies of "The War Cry" every Friday night. The Army's message in print is taken to the sick, aged and lonely by Mrs. Janet Christie through her league of mercy visitation. With Mrs. A. Mills she distributes special issues of the Army papers to a number of offices and insurance buildings.

Typical of loyal Salvationists in the smaller centres of the Manitoba and North Western Ontario Division is Alfred Mills of Portage la Prairie, who for six years has been responsible for

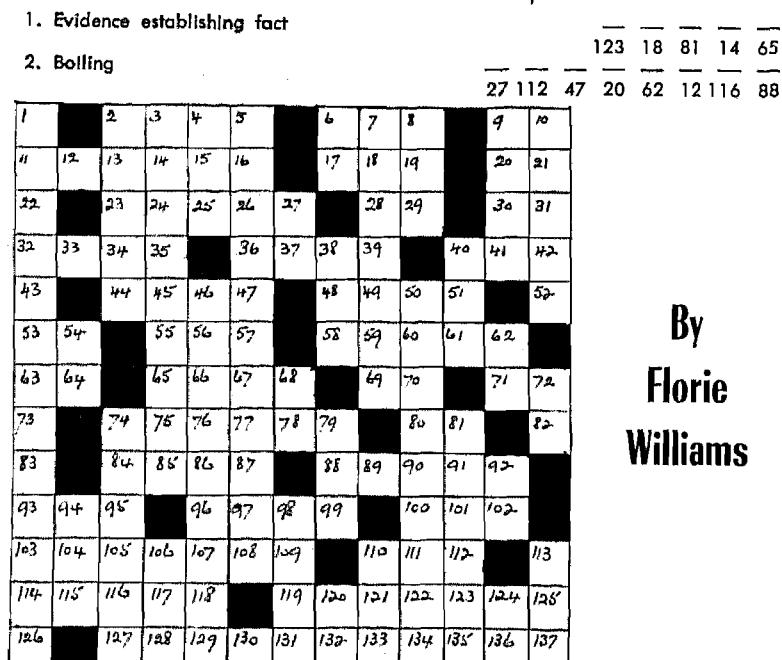
Issue dated — April 19th

Port Arthur	330
Portage la Prairie	300
Winnipeg Citadel	275
Fort Francis	250
North Winnipeg	250
Brandon	210
St. James (Winnipeg)	210
Flin Flon	200
Fort William	200
Ellice Ave. (Winnipeg)	200
Kenora	175
Elmwood (Winnipeg)	165
Neepawa	150
Weston (Winnipeg)	150
Thompson	140
The Pas	125
Dauphin	85
Harbour Light (Winnipeg)	35
Fort Rouge (Winnipeg)	25
Divisional Average per Corps	183
Territorial Average per Corps	189

HIDDEN MESSAGE

TO SOLVE this double acrostic, determine the words defined in list and write each word over the number alongside. Then transfer each letter to the corresponding square in the pattern.

Completed pattern will be a quotation, reading left to right, with black squares indicating word endings. Where no black square occurs, the word runs over from one line of pattern to next.



By
Florie
Williams

3. His conviction results in solitary confinement	17	94	119	6	1	60	63	84	137
4. Restrict								2	28
5. Substance							9	134	55
6. How can one keep dry? O, in silk							127	54	38
7. Recently married							42	26	82
8. Found							50	68	22
9. Plant the Scots are proud of							96	30	90
10. Disorderly							114	132	45
11. You will see her in neither a hat nor a hood							29	92	124
12. Put it on the plate; could be the plate!							130	3	25
13. Tears, saliva							87	72	107
14. Could be chicken inside							128	53	67
15. Could be your last refuge and a wet one							117	126	87
16. A line full of clothes, very wet?							120	49	105
17. None of this is good, they say							117	126	87
18. Sketch							102	70	40
19. The Prodigal Son was when he came to his senses							13	37	44
20. Bird with black and orange-yellow plumage							97	118	21
21. "Whoever wakes in England sees, some morning . . ." (Browning)							24	111	75
22. Proverbially, not to be found at the inn							109	52	23

Solution on Page Fifteen

SEARCHING FOR EVANGELISTS

Do you know where these are?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BELL, Janet Kinghorn. Born June 15, 1916, at Foulden Parish, Berwickshire, Scotland. To Canada 11-12 years ago and last known to work in the Bohemian Restaurant, Edmonton, Alta. Last contact 1960. Parents: Thomas and Alice Anne Bell (née Yule). Son: Allastair Bell. Latter is anxious and seeks mother. 68-140

COOPER, (or BRYAN), Grace. Born in Dundee, Scotland, July 9, 1886. Father: T. Sullivan Cooper. Lived at one time with a Mrs. O'Brien on St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto 7, Ont. Intended to go for holiday to Florida, U.S.A. It is said that nephews, John and George Robertson, could probably enlighten as to her whereabouts or present condition. Concerned niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, inquires. 69-92

HALLVORDSEN, Gunnar Helle. Born Feb. 7, 1928, at Hylestad, Norway. Parents: Ingeborg and Hallvor Hallvordsen. Single. Last wrote from Kamloops, B.C., and Blue River, B.C. This in 1961. Believed to have been at Norwegian Club in 1963. Sister, Anlaug Helle, still inquiring. Club in Vancouver, B.C. 68-292

LAING, Allan (Alan) Pollok. Age 35. Born in Halifax, N.S. In 1944 he was a farm worker. Last heard from by letter in 1944. His address then was San Francisco, California. His father was the Rev. Robert Laing. The family solicitors are most anxious to know of him. Is there anyone who can help? 67-134

LUCAS, Luke. Born at Ludworth, Leicestershire in 1900. Last known to live at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (1918). Parents were Luke Lucas and Emily Perrin. Worked for the C.P.R. as a fitter. A step-brother, John Harry Lucas, inquires. 67-134

MANNYVALI, Erkki Johannes. Born May 30, 1916, in Helsinki, Finland. Mother: Iida Salln. Married to Kay about 1961. Four children, three of whom are Mikael, Markus, and Peggy. No word since 1963. Carpenter. Last address was Nanaimo, B.C. His sister, Mrs. Kosonen, inquires. Mother has passed away. Estate matters to be settled and also sister is anxious about him. 67-92

MEADUS, John. Born Jan. 8, 1896. Regimental No. 672822. World War I. Private. Gunner. Last heard from in 1918, from Nfld. Parents: Abraham John and Sarah Meadus. Deceased. Sisters, Barbara and Bertha also deceased. Sister, Mrs. Suzanne Snelgrove, is the anxious inquirer. 68-81

McGONIGAL, William (Bill). Born June 21, 1941, at Brampton, Ont. Labourer. Parents: Edward and Edith McGonigal. Wife: Bonnie. Last known to live in Calgary. Last heard from was Christmas, 1965. Mother is very anxious. 67-78

NELSON, Charles Philip Roy. Born Nov. 7, 1902, in England. Farmed in the Saskatoon, Sask., area. Has not been heard of by the inquiring cousin, Miss Alisa Mary Williams, New Zealand, since 1930. 69-76

OLIVER, Thomas George. Born Nov. 16, 1930, in Belfast, N. Ireland. Painter. Marital status unknown. Left the Old Country about 1962 and has not been heard from since 1965. Work-

ed for Shellvland Aircraft Co., Ltd. and lived in Toronto, Ont. His mother desires to hear from him. 67-304

PEDERSEN, Nellie Johanne Marie (née Fyrstenborg). Born in Denmark, Jan. 4, 1924. She and her husband, Arne Eskild Pedersen, came to Canada in 1957. Latter could be working on a farm. Mother has not heard from daughter and is very anxious she write. When writing a friend in homeland, the Pedersens lived in Vancouver, B.C. 68-177

REID, Wallace Gordon (Wally). Born Sept. 20, 1935, at Roblin, Man. Has worked for West Coast Shows and as a truck driver. Last heard from by letter Jan. 20, 1968. Was then in Ville La Salle, Que. His parents are John Johnston and Ida Christena Reid. His father has passed away and mother desires to locate son. 68-128

TAYLOR, Mrs. Vera Lenore (née Thomson — nickname — Vickie). Born Sept. 23, 1932, in Manchester, England. Married to Albert Taylor (separated). Last heard from August 31, 1965, when she had a Toronto, Ont., address. Parents: Leonard J. and Vera Thomson. Children: Margaret Victoria (Vickie) and Christine Jeanne Taylor. Very athletic, capable. Before her marriage was a stage dancer. Parents love her and desire to know whereabouts and of well-being. 69-75

WARD, Stanley Arthur. Born Feb. 7, 1934, in Vancouver, B.C. Truck driver. Parents: Frederick Ward (deceased) and Kathleen Ward (née McKeown). His grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Ward, most anxious to contact. 68-622

FOR SALE

Woman's serge speaker uniform, size 10-12; uniform (crepe) dress with detachable collar, size 12. Both in excellent condition. Also, 2 teenage uniforms (crepe) sizes 8 and 12. Write to Mrs. M. Howe, 267 Vaughan Rd., Toronto 10, Ontario. Phone: 783-9410.

WANTED

Instruments needed to form a young people's band. Please contact the Commanding Officer, P.O. Box 122, Uxbridge, Ontario.

SOLUTION TO HIDDEN MESSAGE

"O Lord how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches. So is this great and wide sea, wherein are things creeping innumerable (both living and dead) more than I can number; they are too many to be reckoned, more than can be written." — Job 12:8-10.

Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Hope Acres, Sat., May 10; Toronto Training College (Candidates' Seminar), Fri., May 16; Peterborough, Sat.-Sun., May 17-18; Regent Park Centre, Sun. (p.m.), May 25; London South, Sat.-Sun., May 31-June 1; Cape Breton, Fri.-Sun., June 6-8

Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

Toronto (Women's Christian Temperance Union), Wednesday, May 21

Colonel and Mrs. Geoffrey Dalziel

Hope Acres, Sat., May 10; Wychwood, Sun., May 11; Toronto Training College (Candidates' Seminar), Fri.-Sun., May 16-18; Windsor Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25; Welland (Colonel Dalziel), Sun. (a.m.), June 1; St. Catharines (Mrs. Colonel Dalziel), Sun. (a.m.), June 1; Brantford, Sun. (p.m.), June 1; East Toronto, Sat.-Sun., June 7-8

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Simester

Woodstock, Ont., Sat.-Mon., May 17-19; Kitchener, Sun., June 8

Colonel Alfred Simester

New Glasgow, Fri., May 23; Kentville, Sat., May 24; Halifax Citadel, Sun. (a.m.), May 25; Halifax North, Sun. (p.m.), May 25; Shelburne, Mon., May 26; Bridgewater, Tues., May 27; Springhill, Wed., May 28; Charlottetown, Thurs., May 29; St. Stephen, Fri., May 30; Woodstock, N.B., May 31; Fredericton, Sun. (a.m.), June 1; Moncton, Sun. (p.m.), June 1.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Halifax Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 31-June 1; Collingwood, Sat.-Sun., June 7-8.

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Listowel Sun., May 11; Halifax Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 17-18; Greenwood, Sun., May 25; Peterborough Temple, Sun., June 8

Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward: Goderich, Sun., May 11

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton: Sudbury, Sat.-Sun., June 7-8

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe: Hillhurst, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25; Vernon, Sun., May 18

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Roberts: Peterborough, Sun., June 1

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloon: Newcastle, Sun., May 11; Edgewood, Sun., May 25

Major Norman Bearcroft: Westmount, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11

Major and Mrs. Joe Craig: Orangeville, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25; Oakville, Sat.-Sun., May 31-June 1

Major Margaret Green: Parkdale, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11; Napanee, Sun., May 25; Listowel, Sun., June 1; Dunsmure, Sun., June 8

Colonel Albert Dalziel (R): Danforth, Sun., May 11

Colonel and Mrs. William Effer (R): Peterborough, Sat.-Sun., May 17-18

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Windsor/Grand Falls, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11; Musgravetown, Mon.-Wed., May 12-14; Bonavista, Thurs.-Sun., May 15-18; Twillingate, Mon.-Sun., May 19-25; Lewisporte, Mon.-Sat., May 26-31; Doting Cove, Sun.-Tues., June 1-3; Gambo, Thurs.-Sun., June 5-8; St. John's, Tues.-Sun., June 10-15

Captain William Clarke: Prince George, Sun.-Sun., May 11-18; Glen Vowell/Hazelton, Tues.-Sun., May 20-25; Terrace, Tues.-Sun., May 27-June 1; Prince Rupert, Tues.-Sun., June 3-8; Port Simpson, Tues.-Wed., June 10-11

Earlscourt Citadel Band Presents

Festival of Classical Music

Guest Soloists

Bandsman Charles Baker, trombone

Mrs. Carolyn Simmons, contralto

Burton Auditorium, York University

Saturday, May 31, 1969 — 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS — \$1.00

NOTES IN PASSING



The above photo shows Commissioner Clarence Wiseman dedicating Mary Blythe, the infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. Gary Venables, at the Toronto Training College, while Mrs. Wiseman observes and Major Clarence Burrows holds the Hog.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Bruce Robertson of Vancouver Temple have welcomed a baby son, Stephen Bruce, into their home.

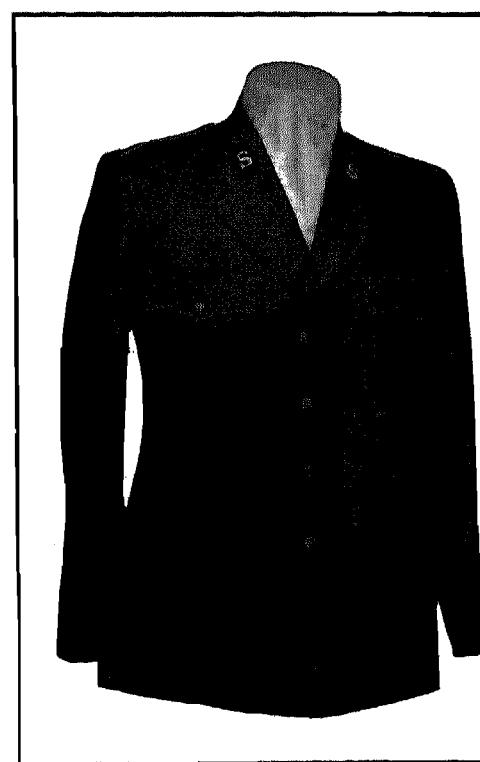
A baby daughter, Jacqueline Michelle, was welcomed into the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Melvin Chipp, of Too Good Arm, Nfld.

* * *

The new address of Captain and Mrs. Robert Moffatt is Junin 2921, Santa Fe, F.N.G.M., Argentine, South America.

* * *

Captain Ronald Bowles of Whitney Pier has been bereaved of his father, Envoy Sidney Bowles. The father of Captain Fay Duke of Windsor, N.S., and Captain Naomi Duke of Sydney Mines passed away in Saint John, N.B.



MEN'S SUMMER UNIFORMS

Why wait for summer? Order now!

MADE TO MEASURE

	EXTRA TROUSERS
Blue Tropical	\$80.00
Dark Tropical	\$80.00
Terylene and wool	\$65.00

READY MADE

Terylene and wool	\$57.00	\$18.00
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Extra charge of \$5.00 for sizes over 44.

A deposit of \$15.00 is required with each order. Please give chest, waist and hip measurements for ready made uniform.

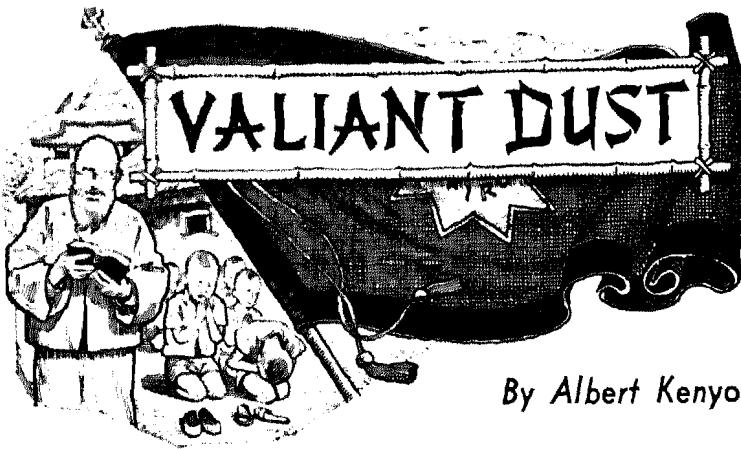
All trim extra. When delivery is made in Ontario please include 5% sales tax.

Prices include postage and packing.

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT
259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario

Store hours: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, 9 - 11:45 a.m.

PLEASE NOTE—the tailoring department will be closed for holidays from July 18th to August 5th.



By Albert Kenyon

Chapter 5 “So built we the wall”

PRIOR to 1939 the “Koreanization” of the Army’s work proceeded apace, wisely and well. The Chief Secretary (the territory’s second in command) was Korean, as were the Training Principal and a number of divisional officers.

But soon came pressure from the militarists then in command of the country. Koreans were told to discontinue the use of their Korean names; children were forbidden to speak Korean outside the home circle. Restrictions on literature did not include the Bible, however, and this could still be published in Korean.

Herbert Lord wrote:

“By the following year all overseas missionary officers had been expelled, the financial help regularly forthcoming from Army headquarters in London was forbidden. Even the name *The Salvation Army* had to be changed to *The Salvation Party*. No cadets were accepted for training, and the Army’s official organ—*The War Cry*—ceased publication by order. The military power removed the Army leader from office and replaced him by a much younger and less experienced officer from outside the country. International contacts were not allowed.”

Deterioration continued from the Army’s point of view until the climax came with the compulsory amalgamation of all Christian bodies into a single “group.” The Army was to lose its identity and its officers were to be ordained, apart from a number who were more or less told to resign.

When all seemed lost (and all would have been lost had conditions persisted much longer) the tide ceased to ebb and began to flow. And it flowed rapidly. With the expulsion of the aggressors the liberated Koreans reached out for all expressions of democracy.

It was at this time, 1947, that Korean Salvationists once again welcomed a leader appointed by the General in London, and Herbert Lord and his wife returned to the land of their first love. The Army pattern was soon be-

ing followed and its principles applied. Ranks and positions were gradually restored.

Public confidence was fully restored. The press began to take note of the Army’s renaissance. Within twelve months, thanks to the generosity of American Salvationists, every officer and his wife was again in full uniform, a fact which was a great booster of morale, for each officer found himself distinctive in public and many were soon engaged in both the religious and social activities.

In common with the officers the Army’s rank and file saw new visions and valued more than ever the privilege of “belonging” to so mighty a worldwide organization, one which enabled them to play a large and useful part in the life of the community. What is perhaps more important, as well as significant, is that they began to realize that ethical standards and spiritual values were closely related in Army regulations. No arbitrary set of laws governed them; the privilege of Salvation Army soldiership was the natural corollary of salvation service.

Soldiership was not easily achieved. Converts had to prove themselves worthy over a period of twelve months before standing under the flag for a swearing-in ceremony.

Much more complicated were problems arising from the necessary re-establishment of the Army’s legal status, the correct constitution of its authority and power of control. A new Foundation Deed was essential and its acceptance by the Free Korean Government vital. Securing this was a major operation, and it was not accomplished without frustration that sometimes amounted to opposition. But the situation was saved by an almost unbelievable set of circumstances—coincidence upon coincidence.

Some years before, a Korean Y.M.C.A. worker and a companion were appointed to attend a conference in India. Their ship put in at Singapore en route and was berthed for several days. They wandered around the streets at first with interest, but

soon the tropical heat made them all too conscious of their heavy clothing. They were hailed in Korean from a passing car. Greatly surprised they turned and met Herbert Lord and his wife. The Korean learned that he and his companion had been recognized and remembered from former days in Seoul. There was no language barrier now and the Koreans much appreciated the interest shown—especially as it became practical in shared hospitality, a good meal, a bath and lighter clothing.

On the morrow the Salvationists showed their visitors the sights of the city before taking them back to the ship and bidding them *bon voyage*. The guests were profoundly grateful.

For the sequel one follows Herbert Lord up the steps of the government building on his way to see the Minister for Education, the official responsible for such matters as the granting of the seal of approval to the Army’s new Foundation Deed. Previous negotiations had not been very encouraging and Lord wondered how he would get on. He knew that unless and until the Army was officially established there was little prospect of any real development. There could be some opposition.

However, in due course he was ushered into the presence of the official he had come to see—to stand face to face with the man he had encountered on the dockside and entertained in his home at Singapore years before!

The recognition was mutual—as was the pleasure. The Deed was presented, some points discussed, several queries satisfactorily answered and before very long the document was duly sealed and signed. Lord went on his way rejoicing, both humbled and grateful to feel that an ordinary act of hospitality had yielded such a harvest.

* * *

Korea is considered by many knowledgeable people still to be a fruitful field for evangelism in the cause of Christ. Manpower is no problem; public interest is wide and sincere; only limited financial resources prevent wider

THE STORY SO FAR

Herbert Lord was sent to Korea as a young Salvation Army officer. After serving there for more than twenty years he, with his wife and family, was appointed to pioneer the Army’s work in Malaya.

Firm foundations for the work were soon laid. But when Singapore fell in World War II, Lord and many other overseas officers and Salvationists were interned for three and a half years.

In 1947, after a well-deserved furlough in England, Herbert Lord was appointed as Territorial Commander for Korea.

NOW READ ON

use of indigenous officers in more remote areas.

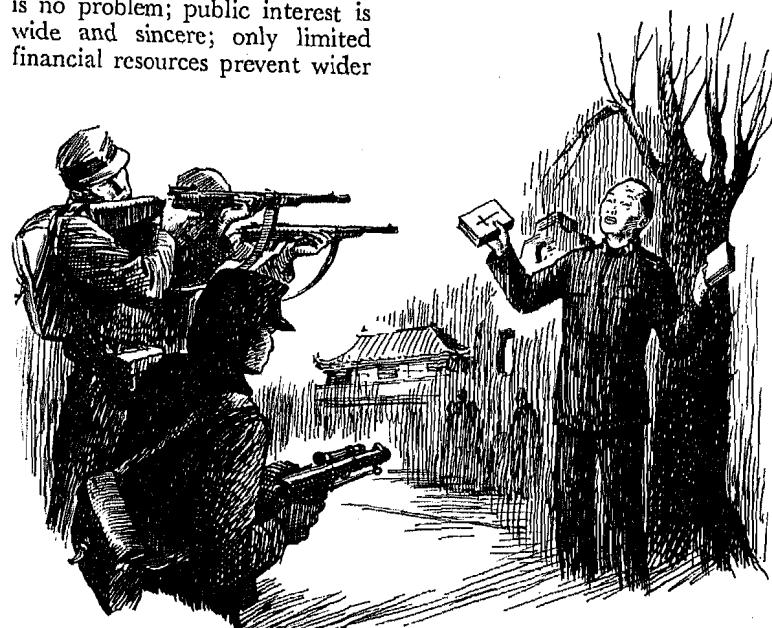
The cost of true discipleship is seldom low—even when it is on the home front. Consider the officer in charge of the corps at Chimju when the town fell to the invading forces. He was Senior-Major Noh Yong Soo, and was soon sought out for questioning. Ordered to march through the streets with his captors, he found himself at last facing extended gun barrels and an order to renounce publicly his Christian faith.

Standing calmly but firmly the Major refused. Raising his Bible in one hand, and with the Salvation Army song book in the other, he declared: “Whether I live or die matters not. Christ lives!”

As he knelt and prayed for his captors rifle shots shattered the silence and a modern martyr died for his faith. The merciless guards shouldered their rifles and marched away, leaving the body where it fell.

But other people cared, and the Major’s body was covered in a shallow grave—until, in 1958, his earthly remains were finally laid to rest in a more fitting place and with his faithfulness recorded on a worthy memorial.

(To be continued)



“Whether I live or die matters not. Christ lives!”